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Just here it becomes necessary for us to ate that the absence of a full report of the stimony delivered yesterday in this issue as due to the action taken by the court con motion of counsel at the adjournment st evening. That our readers may understand the matter we state that Mr. Small, the official reporter of the court, is also a member of The Constitution staff and it has member of The Constitution staff and it has been usual for him in such cases to make up our reports from his stenographic notes of the trials. In this way the public has been always kept fully and accurately informed of the developments from day to day, but court and counsel in causes relieved of the annoyance caused by meagre and poorly collated extracts from the testimony. Relying upon the custom of having our reports so prepared no extra provision was made in the present instance and the quarantine laid upon the note-book of the stenographers affects us to the extent of throwing us back upon memory for so much of the evidence given as is here presented.

At this General Gartrell, in an indignant tone, responded that he was leading counsel by reason of employment by the defendant as well as by consent of his associates.

Colonel Hill said that so far as senior counsel by reason of being first employed.

It was suggested that there was a dispute as to who had been first employed.

Judge Hillyer said the term was a technical one and well understood by counsel.

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Colonel Candler, of the defense, said-he had objections unless the court would take charge of the witnesses under the rule and keep the newspapers from the rule and keep the rule and keep the newspapers from the ru

York. May 1.—Forty-nine failures eported in this city in April, in the total liabilities amounted to the total liabilities amounted to at 12 o'clock. He was examined upon the at 12 o'clock. He was examined upon the at 12 o'clock. He was examined upon the at 12 o'clock.

we give in brief the connected story of considering witness thinks he saw and heard all that was done and still by effect party; perhaps some first the connected by a vigilant bailiff they are snuggly penned in by a cordon of desks that defies assault.

COMPLETING THE JURY.

The sheriff and his bailiffs were kept up hearly all the night beloveriding the county to aummon the new panels of jurors to be arrayed and from which the twelve were to be completed. The majority of those summoned were from the country districts, and when they were called upon their voir direct the major portion qualified fully. About helf past eleven o'clock the jury was completed and sworn to enter upon the trial of the cause. The six others selected were o'clock, upon entering farmers from the lower end of the county minites after 3 o'clock, upon entering farmers from the lower end of the county minites after 6 and sworn to enter upon the trial of the cause. The six others selected were o'clock, upon entering farmers from the lower end of the county minites after 6 and sworn to enter upon the trial of the cause. The six others selected were o'clock, upon entering his office he saw there Messirs, J. W. Murphy, Colonel C. B. Howard, Colonel R. A. Alston and passed on this desk. He heard Alston then say to say.

Jesse C. Dollar, Wai, C. Jordan, and James I. Landrum. The jury thus made is one of good material.

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farmers from the mainly, among them being Caswell P. Bomainly, among the mainly to this desk. He heard Alston them say to Sams:

"Go and tell Cox that I will not come. Tell him to go his way and I will go minethat it will do him no good to kill me, and I do not want to kill him."

Sams left the office and Colonel Howard said to Murphy that he wanted to see him upon some business, and they two wentout together, leaving Colonel Alston sitting in the room. Almost immediately after that together, leaving Colonel Alston sitting in the room. Almost immediately after that Co. Alston got up and went out also. Prof. B. F. Moore then came in to see witness upon some business and witness went because."

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The Doctors Making their Appearance—Delegates to the Baptist Convention. upon some business and witness went behind his counter to the money-drawer to get some money for Moore, while the latter turned to a table next to the wall to receipt

for it. They then had their backs to each other. Witness now saw Cox come in rather hurriedly and pass back to the middle room. He came and looked around behind the counter, said something to Peter which witness did not hear and then walked rapidly out again. About the time that Proidly out again. About the time that Pro-fessor Moore started out, several minutes after this episode. Mr. R. H. Milton, tax-collector of Gilmer county came in to pay some money on account of his tax collections and witness and Milton sat down to the table in the middle room. He was about to write Milton a certificate for the money. Colonel Alston walked in and sat down in a chair near the last from the massage into the middle

the committee of arrangements for the revestibule. Cox reached the door and pushed by Peter before the latter could close the door. Alston, from where he was sitting could not see the door, but when he heard Cox coming in he rose from his seat and met him with both hands uplifted, palms front. Cox, as soon as he entered, said to Alston.

by you!"

As he said this he rose from his chair and went to the door leading out into the passage way, and which was open and hooked back to the wall to prevent it from poing to. It worked with a spring to keep going to. It worked with a spring to keep going to. Cox caught hold of it with his left

As he wanted not he season services.

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25, 1865, after a protracted debate in the senate and almost without opposition in the house of representatives by the concurrent votes of both of

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quoted was stated in the senate by one of its supporters as follows:

"Therefore, I hope, without getting into any controversy about the past, but acting wisely for the future, that we shall take away the idea that the army can be used by a general or special deputy marshal or any marshal merely for election purposes, or as a posse, ordering them about polls or ordering them anywhere else where there is no election going on, to prevent disorders or suppress disturbances that should be surpressed by the peace officers of the state; or, if they must bring others to their aid, they should summon unorganized citizens and not officers and men of the army as a posse comitatus to quell disorders, and thus get up a feeling which would be disastrous to peace among the people of the country."

In the house of representatives the act of 1878 was stated by the gentleman who had it in charge in similar terms. He said:

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Those who want places will henceforth be on hand a was added to the array of counsel for the leading political parties of the country, and a state of the state of the leading political parties of the country, and the day previous. He is attended in count by his state of the country and previous and possibly the concurrent votes of both of the day previous. He is attended in count by his state of the country and previous and probably be extended to the array of counsel for the country and the day previous. He is attended in count by his state of the country and the day previous. He is attended in count by his state of the country and country the concurrent votes of both of the day previous. He is attended in count by his state of the country and the day previous. He is attended in country his state of the country and the day of the executive department of the previous and the country and the day of the executive department of the previous and the country and the country and the country and the leading political parties by the leading political parties by the leading political parties by the leading political parties of the country, and country and country and the leading political parties by the concurrent votes of both of the revised so that the leading political parties by the concurrent votes of both of the country, and country and will possessor by the passes and the parties of the country and will possessor by the passes and the parties of the country and the political parties by the leading political parties by the leadi

open with at least six hundred delegates present. The National board of health will meet on the same day and both bodies will be in session several days.

The Southern Baptist convention will meet here on Thursday, the eighth, with from six to eight hundred delegates and hosts of visitors. Already some of the delegates are here. The denomination, in Atlanta, is so strong and so liberal that there can be no doubt that the preachers will fare well here. Every day for a week we may look for a rush of visitors.

Yesterday a reporter of The Constitution dropped in at the hall on Wall steeet, opposition between the prescribes or fixes or attempts to prescribe or fixes or attempts to fixe arms of other wish which will secure free and fair congressional elections. The laws now in force should not be repealed except in connection with the the rescribe o

That a question of the greatest magnitude, and new in this country, was raised by this course of proceeding, was fully recognized, also by its dense in the seaste. It was said by a distinguished

stitution they have ordained and established a government whose powers are distributed among co-ordinate branches, which, as far as possible consistently with harmonious co-operation, are absolutely independent of cash other. The people of the country are unwilling to see the supremacy of the constitution replaced by the omnipotence of any department of the government. The enactment of this bill finto a law will establish a precedent which will tend to destroy the equal independence of the several branches of the government, its principle places—not merely the senate and executive, but the indictary also, under the coercive direction of the house. The house alone will be the judge of what constitutes a grevance and also the means and measures of redress. An act of congress to protect elections is now the grievance complained of, but the house may on the same principle determine that any other act of congress—a treaty made by the president with the advice and consent of the senate, a nomination or appointment to office, or a that a dent with the advice and consent of the sense, a nomination or appointment to office, or a that a decision or opinion of the supreme court—is a grievance and that the measure of redress is to withhold the appropriations required for the support of the off; ad n; b anch of the government believing that this bill is a dangerous violation of the spirit and meaning of the constitution, I am compelled to return it to the house in which it originated without my approval. The qualified agative with which the constitution invests the president is a trust that involves a duty which I originated without my approval. The quartes negative with which the constitution invests the president is a trust that involves a duty which I cannot decline to perform, with a firm and a conscientious purpose to do what I can to preserve unimpaired the constitutional powers and equal independence, not merely of the executive, but of every branch of the government which will be imperilled by the adoption of the principle of this bill. I desire earnestly to urge upon the house of representatives a return to the wise and wholesome usage of the earlier days of the republic, which excluded from appropriation bills all irrelevant legislation. By this course, you will hangurate an important reform in the method of congressional legislation. Your action will be in harmony with the fundamental principles of the constitu-

registation. Your action will be in harmony with the fundamental principles of the constitution and the patriotic sentiment of nationality, which is their firm support, and you will restore to the country that feeling of confidence and security and repose which is so essential to the prosperity of all our fellow-citizens.

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES.

THE NASHVILLE TURF. The NASHVILLE TORP.

The Second Day of the Spring Meeting.

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Kitchen and his wife had been some time. pleasant and the track excellent. The attendance was very large. The first race for the ladies' stakes for two-year old fillies, half mile dash, fourteen entries, of which eight to the trackers of bleave. Develope 6. pleasant and the track excellent The aticed the starters as follows: Darden's Gold

erday evening. Mrs. Conkling with ex-dovernor Seymour, gave away the bride-senator Conkling being detained in Wash-

The Procession Bill.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 30.-The bill relative to processions and parades, which permitted the Grand Army of the Republic to parade on Sundays at funerals, and which was vetoed by Governor Robinson, was to-day passed by the assembly over the governor's veto. Ayes, 89; nays, 18.

Civil Damages. Boston, April 30.-The civil damages bill which was passed by the legislature, which permits the recovery of damages resulting from the sale of liquor from owners of buildings wherein liquor was sold, was signed by Governor Talbot this afternoon.

NEWS AT THE CAPITOL.

To-DAY Professor G. J. Orr. I.L. D., will go to Rome to speak on public education. SPECIMENS from precoclous crops, are coming into the agricultural department.

GOVERNOR COLQUITT returned from Columbus yesterday. He unveiled the confederate monument there Saturday in the presence of the largest crowd ever seen in that city on memorial day. The principal keeper of the penitentiary yesteday received the following additions to the list of convicts assigned to various camps; John H. Simmons, black, Banks county, for lareny, eight years, penitentiary No. 3; James B. Garrison, white, Banks county, voluntary manslaughter, two years, penitentiary No. 3; Dave King, black, Chatham county, burglary, seven years, penitentiary No. 3.

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The state librarian has received among the late additions to the library the following valuable publications: Seventy-first and seventy-second volumes New York Court of Appeals; twenty-second and twenty-third Reports Supreme Court of New York: eighth Richardson South Carolina Reports; sixty-seventh Maine Supreme Court Reports; eighty-fifth and eighty-sixth Illinois Supreme Court Reports. preme Court Reports.

THE following notaries public and ex-officio justices of the peace were vesterday commissoned: Thomas N. Pinson, 859th district, Floyd; Wm. N. Matthew, 855th district, Floyd; Thomas R. Stripling, 361st district, Jones; Robert H. Barron, 450th district, Jones; Lindsey Holland, 1297th district, Carroll; David L. Swilling, 370th district, Franklin; J. F. Macomson, 215th district, Franklin; Harris A. Ragan, 1006th district, Carroll; Marcus C. Turner, 642d district, Carroll; Z. A. Fowler, 520th district, Crawiord.

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room and corridors had been thronged with curious crowd that came and went at intervals. The judge and state's attorney were there, too, and there also was the silent figure of Mrs. Young, mother of the murdered girl, more deeply veiled than usual. Soon after noon the twelve came in and announced each one for himself that the verdict in writing was his own. The prisoner Stevens grew deathly white and leaned forward to hear it read. The verdict was manslaughter and the penalty fourteen years in the penitestiary. Stevens drew a great breath of relief, swallowed once and then almost a smile came over his sinister countenance. Mrs. Young trembled violently, but little attention was paid to her, as she sat back near the rail, where she had passed the three long weeks of the trial. A formal motion for a new trial was entered on the part of the defense, after which the jurymen were discharged. Then the jailor rose and motioned Stevens back toward the entrance to the corridor leading to the jail. He took the bailiff's arm and they started in front, the jailor about four feet to the rear. "How are you satisfied?" asked the bailiff of the wife-slayer on his arm, "It uits me," he said. "I would rather have had 100 years than been hung." Just then, with a noiseless, cat-like step, swift and unnoticed, Mrs. Young, the mother of the child Stevens had slain like a dog, approached the retiring party. In a second a tiny revolver was gleaming at the back of the murderer's head and click went the hammer. But the mother's vengeance micarried: the cartridge did not explode. The court-room was thrown into the wildest confusion: Jailor Currier seized the weapon, from the woman. Stevens east one look behind, his face blanched in mortal terror, and then fled for his life toward the door leading to the jail. It was several minutes before to the jail. It was several minutes before the jailor, a powerful man, could overpower Mrs. Young and sectife the pistol. It was a Smith & Wesson of the smallest size. It was finally decided not to place Mrs. Young under arrest. She was let go to her home. The only comment on the street is the only comment on the street is dered girl did not succeed in doing justice where many think a jury failed. It was learned after the affair was over that the learned after the affair was over that the cause of the non-explosion of the charge in the revolver was that the long black veil worn by the mother since Mamie's death caught between the hammer and the cartridge. Last evening Mrs. Young was found to be a raving maniac. The physicians in charge are yet uncertain whether her insanity will be permanent or temporary. She was attacked with delirium on the way home from the court-room, where she made home from the court-room, where she made the unsuccessful attempt to shoot her son-in-law, the murderer of her daughter, and has not been sane since.

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

A MOTHER SEEKING VENGEANCE.

She Attempts the Assassination of the Musderer of Bur Daughter A Musician Assemplishes Buin of a Female Pupil How Carris Boborts Mot an Emergency.

CHICAGO, April 30.-After twenty hours'

deliberation the jury in the Stevens wife murder case signified their readiness to de-

iver a verdict. All the worning the court-

LEBANON, O., April 30.—A desperate struggle, which makes of Miss Carrie Roberts a heroine, took place at the residence of G. H. Kitchen, a farmer living one hile this side of Monroe, this county, at an early hour this morning. Mr. Kitchen, a farmer family at an early hour this morning. Mr. Kitch-en is a well-to-do farmer, having no family but his wife, and the girl, Carrie Roberts, is employed as a domestic in his household. This morning Mr. and Mrs. Kitchen went to Hamilton to attend to some business matter, leaving the house in charge of the girl Roberts. Some hired men were work-The same and the same of the s

ventions, was arrested at Washington C. H. to-day on the charge of seducing a thirteen-year-old daughter of a prominent citizen of Xenia. Donaldson has been in, Xenia for some time, rehearsing the oratorio of Belshazzar. The young girl whose ruin he affected was a singer in his chorus. On Wednesday evening last he overtook her as the was valking in the outskirts of the city. she was walking in the outskirts of the city and persuaded her to continue her walk with him into a piece of woods. Three young boys who were near saw them, but young boys who were near saw them, but fearing trouble said nothing until Friday evening, when they told the girl's brother. Last night she was questioned about it and made a confession to her mother that Donaldson had seduced her. The news soon leaked out and created great excitement in town. Donaldson denied it and offered \$50 to any one who would bring him face to face with his accuser. An appointment was made, but the singer did not meet it. He had taken flight. He was followed by the girl's brother and officers, and after twenty-four hours' pursuit by reil and across the country, he was found at Washington, the capital of Fayette county. He confessed capital of Fayette county. He confessed his crime, and said he would mak eevery reparation in his power if the Xenia people would not lynch him. He was taken back

to Xenia to-night. Feeling there is very strong against him.

Thanks. Thanks.

We return thanks to Mr. J. J. Covington of Atlanta, for an invitation to attend the annual exercises of the literary societies of Davidson college. The invitation is a model of the engraver's art. Mr. Covington represents Atlanta at Davidson and we are glad to learn that his position there is highly honorable to the city which he claims as his home.

The Kentucky Convention. LOUISVILLE, May 1.—The state demo-ocratic convention will assemble in this city to-day for the purpose of nominating candidates for governor and other officers. The indications are that a large crowd will

LONDON, April 30.—In the betting on the race for the Chester trade cup which will take place at Chester on May 7th, Parele is quoted at five to four against him. Some quote even betting against the field.

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 1, 1879.

Mississippi negroes to sell out at a sacrifice tool of the revolutionists in their IT must be said of Lowe that he was too

general interest in the case.

Some of our western contemporaries complain bitterly that it is the purpose of the democrats to seize upon the precerepublicans.

ONCE a fraud always a fraud. The lemocrats need have no hesitation in acremain passive and allow the people who, after all, are the government, to settle

In this age of booms nearly every fellows:

Tilden and Hendricks. David Davis and Lucius Robinson. Stephen J. Field and Sam. Randall.

THE only drawback to the failure of the but an author. More than that, he is an refuse to let him report it. If so, we will

lo ving the presence of the troops at the has been offered. polls, is sent to him, he vetoes it on the ground that the repeal is contrary to the spirit and meaning of the constitution.

thing Mr. Hayes will discover, if con- disqualified under sections 820 and 821.

Aggy Jenks. This country has seen the land, enough of war, and bloodshed, and car- Mr. Justice Miller delivered the opinhim to be, he will give 'Liza a Kansas to admit, on oath, that he had committed chromo, and start her to the happy hoeing grounds of the west.

stand to their position it will be unnecessary for them to announce that fact by the display of any oratorical fireworks. the public and worry the able, but over- and as the juror's incompetency was not manuscript worked editors of that well-known vade proved, the court was bound not to exmecum, the Congressional Record. clude him. Mr. Justice Fjeld in a sepawhen he said: "I agree with the court ish the wayfaring visitors in the galleries, but they can add nothing to the argubut they can add nothing to the argu- "not be required to answer the questions ments which suggest themselves to the "put to him; but I go further. I do not mind of every sane citizen who takes the trouble to read the veto message.

The democratic senators held a caucus vesterday, the result of which was an informal determination not to bring forward the other appropriation bills for discussion until the course of the party with respect to the army appropriation bill ter there will be a joint caucus of the course to be pursued agreed upon. It is possible that some of the clauses of the bill will be amended, but these amendments will not affect the main purpose, which is to prevent the use of troops at the polls. Upon this issue it is to be house.' hoped that no democrat will even think

AFTER years of flagrant violation of the onstitution of the state, the republicans of New York have passed an apportionment. bill, but it is an apportionment bill that does not apportion. It entirely deprives, for example, 150,000 inhabitants of democratic New York and King's counties of county of St. Lawrence three members of the lower house, while democratic Orange with 4,000 more inhabitants, is given but two members. Republican Cattaragus with 45,737 inhabitants is given two members, while democratic Suffolk with 50,330 is confined to one member. This kind of villainy runs all through the neasure, and it is of such a gross nature lowed leave of absence to attend the sessions that Governor Robinson refused to sign the bill, letting it as the lesser of two evils become a law unsigned. The gerrymander is as bad as the republicans of the state dared to make it, and it must tics. As a matter of course, this was only stand under the constitution until 1885. an excuse for getting rid of Pinch, who is a thi It will not, however, prevent the demo- negro, for it is well-known that other promicrats from getting control of the legisla- nent federal office-holders are free to enture of the state as soon as the greenback | gage in the dirtiest and most disreputable

The Position of the Democrats. In the caucus of house democrats vesterday, Mr. Stephens raised his voice and advocated the passage of the appro- all gall.

priation bills without their amendments. We have great respect for the wisdom phia's eye. eighth an eight-page paper that will government; but we do not see the just twice as large as the issue now before the necessity for any back-down on the part self somewhat in the attitude of an Avenger. reader. We propose to print in this great convention number articles that will fully illustrate the n number articles that will fully illustrate the hurry about the appropriation bills, and ses and factories through which that congress has plenty of important work to Our young mee will wait do in a direction already pointed out by non the city's merchants and manufacturers Mr. Stephens. It is not necessary to pass

the course suggested by the venerable the foulest fraud ever conceived of, to use The Constitution. Georgian. On the contrary, the demo- the veto to prevent the repeal of unconstitu erats are fighting for a constitutional tional legislation. principle, and it is their duty to maintain the position they have taken. It is not selves and their party ridiculous, they have One colored chromo of life in Kansas necessary that they should back down only to back down before the vetoes of a will induce an entire neighborhood of because they happen to find a fraudulent president.

of the exedus, and start for the north- the people with the confidence of men or as no gentleman. He might as well issue We will publish a pamphlet after the In our opinion, the army appropriation bill of England, or that the Kiralfey brothers termination of the Cox case, giving a should be presented to the fraudulent have revived the Black Crook. complete history of the case, the evi- president for his signature once a week lence in full, the life of the man killed until the beginning of the regular session. and the verdict of the jury, and such Let congressmen stay in Washington and the troops gradually recover from the evil other interesting facts as may be of earn the salaries which the people pay effects of war, and make better soldiers than them. There is no hurry. The entire ever. season stretches out before them.

Suppressing the Cox Evidence.

the next president. As we have said ingly loud-mouthed in their denunciation We do not remember to have heard any before, precedent is a bad thing-for the of The Constitution's "persecution" of complaint in this section about Grant's Cox, as they term it, have objected to the election. publication of the testimony taken before the court. Mr. Small, who reports for our paper, is the official court reporter, venality. cepting the issue which the fraudulent and Judge Hillyer has the power to sequespresident has made. They have only to ter his report, which he has done. We have never published anything about this case but the facts; have not expressed an have nearly bled to death before his friends, guilt of the prisoner. We have heard on cover what the matter was. statesman has one, but we hazard noth- many occasions that some of the attoring in saying that on the democratic side neys for Cox were bitter towards The the three bright particular booms are as | Constitution for publishing what we did about the case. For this we did not care the snap of our finger. We did not propose to publish anything during the trial but an lard's Uncas for the English Derby. official account of the testimony. They object to it, and have succeeded in influencing the court to ruling to suit them. army bill that we can thus far perceive is He has the power to do so. To-day R. B. Hayes. that it will stop the supplies of Lieuten- we will procure another reporter, and ant Henry Volcanic Flipper, of the cav- send him to the court-room to report the alry. Flipper is not only a lieutenant, evidence. It is possible the court may

Atlanta man. But this fact should nerve have to get the testimony the best we him to go without his rations like a pa- can. The people can very well see now triot, knowing that it is for his coun- what has been the cause of complaint against THE CONSTITUTION. We published When the bill repealing the law au- the testimony in the case and they obthorizing the use of the army as a posse | jected to it. If we had perverted it to was sent to Mr. Hayes last suit some of the Christian counsel en- One of year he promptly approved it. He had gaged in the case it would have been all mont, the "Crushed Tragedian." not at that time been approached and right. Our columns have been open all nanipulated by the Chandlers. When the time for any corrections necessary to the repeal of an unconstitutional law, al- be made, and yet not a single correction

Jurors Need not Answer.

The want of space has not before per WE print elsewhere; in advance of all in the United States supreme court last bis time for that herculean task. other Georgia dailies, the full text of the Monday, involving the construction of sage of Mr. Hayes. As this doc- the jury test-oath sections of the revised ument marks the turning point of the statutes. The case arose in the circuit State extra session of the new congress, it is court for Florida. The lower court held bowels than all congress put together. important to put it upon record. It will that one Henry Holmes, called to be a King Henry the VIII, now attempts a like be perceived that the fraudulent presi- juror in the case, need not, if he felt so serv dent makes some interesting quotations disposed, answer whether he did or did from damocratic sources for the purpose not "participate in the rebellion." Holmes of showing that he has discovered an declined to answer the question, and he ulterior purpose. This is not the only was challenged on the ground that he was The court overruled the challenge, and Ir is hinted that the gentle Eliza Pinks- the case was carried to the supreme court ton has taken up her line of march for ou that ruling. Our telegraphic columns the north. If this be true, in behoof of have already presented the substance of John Sherman, we venture to express the decision, but it will do no hurt to rethe hope she will not meet her rival in peat the nature of the satisfactory and the affections of that great man, Mrs. sensible judgment of the highest court of

nage. We want peace. The entire re- ion of the court, from which only Judge public is clamoring for rest, and if Mr. Strong dissented. Justice Miller said in Hayes's secretary is the patriot we take substance that a juror is no more bound "treason" than a witness would be. He further held that if he had been pardoned by a general amnesty, the juror Is the democrats in congress propose to could not be required to disclose the fact comp; but as he did not offer to do this, deemed it prudent not not to publish the Flights of eloquence may increase the rate concurring opinion went still further electricity in the atmosphere and aston- when he said: "I agree with the court think that the act of congress which, by requiring a test-oath as to past conduct. 'excludes a great majority of the citizens

"of half the country from the jury-box "a war measure, to be enforced in the intained, but after the war was over, and is 20 ounces. Subscriptic

"the insurgent states were restored to their normal and constitutional relation working men and women." "their normal and constitutional relation
"to the union, it was as much out of place
"and inoperative as would be a law quar"tering a soldier in every southern man's
house,"

"The British Army and Navy Gazette says: "It is estimated that Admiral Lessovsky's notion of influencing European politics by a display of cruisers in American
waters has cost Russia the sum of nearly a
mailton, estelling. The State of California The opinion of Mr. Justice Field at least should be read in the senate before the republican senators but the measure the republican senators but the measure the formula of the following the first the following t

the republican senators put themselves in converting it into the Asia 600,000 m on record against the repeal of the obnoxious sections that have been tacked on rubes. The construction of the Zabiaonto the legislative bill. The attention ka, which is still incomplete, is set down a of several federal judges in this part of four cruisers have cost 2,000,000 silver ru the world should also be called to these opinions rendered in the supreme court.

War legislation is clearly unpopular in the court of last resort, and some of the at Boston. lower courts should begin to modify some of their blood-and-thunder decisions based on the relics of barbarism which were universally permitted to outlast the war that gave them birth.

PINCHBACK has resigned his office in the revenue department because he was not alof the constitutional convention of Louisiana, of which he is a member, the authorities informing him that it was contrary t the policy of the administration for federal office-holders to participate actively in polipolitical work. And yet, Mr. Hayes and John Sherman profess to be uncommonly

fond of the colored man. THE man who vanquishes Bill Chandler in opposition to any war upon Mr. Hayes, may claim with Casar to have conquered

THE Keely motor is again in Philadeland experience of Mr. Stephens and we COLONEL THOMAS L. SNEAD, who is wellagree with him that there should be known in Georgia, in connection with his of Canada, will be assembled in two great no war upon the de facto president, stalwart activity in favor of the bogus tons in this city. It is estimated that the unless, indeed, it should be necessary for bonds, announces through G. Alfred eventions will bring here not less than congress to convince him that the people Townsend that he will vote for Grant in THE CONSTITUTION and not the republican party are the preference to Tilden. In beginning the

PRESIDENTS who were not frauds invaria bly exercised the veto power for the purpose of preventing violations of the constiuring the next ten days, with propositions that the appropriation bills in order to allow rution and hasty and inconsiderate legislathe question to come before the people, tion. It remained for Mr. Hayes, who was and we can see no necessity for pursuing elevated into office through the processes of

grievous personal wrong at the hands of our

If the democrats desire to make them

to the speculators who are at the bottom way. They may as well go before shrewd to post Logan either as a poltroor who have the courage of their convictions. a formal card stating that Victoria is queen The English are beginning to suspect that

more than two-thirds of the Zulus killed by

THE Cleveland Herald says the republi cans won't elect Grant unless the confed Some of the attorneys for the defense in eracy says they shan't. Colonel Fogg is evident of the electoral commission and elect the Cox case, who have been exceed- dently getting to be a power in his party.

> THERE is less evidence of backbone in the veto message than there is of partisan

A vicious western editor amoutated the olon in the name of Ben : Perley Poore the other day, and that worthy citizen is said to pinion one way or another as to the by telegraphing in all directions, could dis-

IN GENERAL.

-David Davis is a great man-around the -The betting is 15 to 1 against P. Loril -Enormous horseshoes of roses are used in New York in place of the marriage bell. -Having been chosen by fraud, I am in

-Lager beer is down to three cents the

-The New York Telegram: "We expo beef to England and bring back English -Zach, Chandler is sick. He drank

obletful of ice water at the executive man-on the other evening by mistake. aten in America than in France. Another vidence of toad-yism .- Lowell Courier. -Mr. Gray has several names, it appear

-The demand for diamonds to be robbed of on the part of actresses is making them scarce for hotel clerks. -A statue is to be raised at Chalon-sur

the principle of photography and a native of that town. -Mr. Gray says he wants to kill off the -The Detroit News runs up the flag of nan with more brains and

King Henry the VIII, now attempts a like service for Julius Cæsar. In his new book "Cæsar," he says that the old Roman empe -J. P. Sanderson, chief elephant-catcher

—J. P. Sanderson, chief elephant-catcher in India, has caught ninety-four elephants since his arrival at Mysore in December. Four men of the elephant-catching force have been killed. Sanderson, who is the author of "Thirteen Years Among the Wild Beasts of India," has just been located -The sudden and sad death of Repre

sentative Clark, of Iowa, lessens the re-publican minority in the house. It is not expected that his successor will be elected in time to take his seat at this session, and is the successor of the late Representative schleicher, of Texas, is expected here thortly, the democratic majority will be ncreased by three. -Figaro says that when M. Thiers died

ne left behind him a scientific work which was to fill the world with wonder and ad iration. However, before handing the manuscript to the printer, Mme. Thiers onfided it to an eminent professor, who mmediately proceeded to study it atten-ively. His verdict was fatal, and he had

n which he rebuked some of living too luxuriously in splendid man sions. He told them that this would es trange the people, and he bade them more frugal in the future.

-The "people's tribute" to be presented "is valid. In my judgment the act is not only oppressive and odious, repungent to the spirit of our institutions, but is clearly unconstitutional and void. As the towns contributing are engraved b ind the leaves, and on the tie are engrave "surgent states when dominated by the "the words "The people's tribute," the name of the chairman, "Tracy Turnerelli," and the date "1879." The weight of the wreath

-Pretty Jennie came to me, Earnest, seeking information; "Cousin, darling, will you show What is meant by osculation?"

What could mortal man as I
Do in such a situation?
Father, mother, no one nigh,
Liberal views, a great temptation! Jennie is my cousin, too; So, to please my young relation— Ah, you horrid thing, there! now!
I referred to occulation."
—Yale Record.

Is a Strong Government Wanted? favor of General Grant? is, We want

vou in favor of General Grant? is, we want a strong government.

Now, it is worth while to ponder somewhat over this proposition, and consider whether a strong government is really desirable.

What is a strong government? People in this country who mention it so cavalierly labor under the mistake that it is a government strong to protect its citizens in their rights. Practically such is seldem, if ever, the case.

A strong government is strong to oppress. So far as protection is concerned, it is only strong enough to protect itself by the oppression of others. ers.
In speaking of General Grant as a man who, i re-elected, would give to the United States a strong government, what is meant?
It is meant that he would make an administration strong for the negroes at the expense of the

whites; strong for the carpet-bagger at the expense of the substantial and permanent resident; an administration strong in the cohesive power of public plunder.

It would certainly be an administration of a strong odor; for it would smell of Babcock and Robeson and the whisky ring.

It would be an administration strong in military support and despotic tendencies.

Strong governments make themselves strong at the cost of the blood and the liberties of the people.

A strong government would be out of place in the United States. Conkling's Speech.

Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati En quirer, Washington correspondent of the Chichman Enquirer.

The Achilles of New York had the floor in the senate to-day, and poised and grimaced to his heart's content. He spoke for three solid hours, and Ben Hill aptly sums up his effort by calling it "a magnificent humbug." It was just that. It was magnificent in its polished rhetoric, its oratorical force, its dramatic effect. It was a humbug in everything else, save and except the single fact that it was the cratitest call for Grant yet sounded. Stripped of all its wordy disguises the speech was sinply a brilliant effort to lift the whole republican party, willy-nilly, body, soul and breeches out of the presidential clutch of John Sherman on to a stalwart platform, with Grant as the figure-head and Conkling as the power behind the throne. It would have saved time and words had ac said at once, and blundly: "I know I cunnot be the next nominee of the republican party; I am determined that neither Jim Blaine nor John Sherman shall be; therefore, I am for Grant, and the only way to get Grant is to

for Grant, and the only way to get Grant is to oe the stalwart idea to the top." Grant Not a Strong Candidate.

New York Heraca.

Against a really strong democratic nomination t is our belief that Grant, simply as Grant, would be a weak candidate. The republican party, if the expects to succeed in 1880, must be prepared not texpects to succeed in 1880, must be prepared not appropriate the expects of texpects to succeed in 1880, must be prepared not neerly to overcome such candidates as Tilden or Sayard, whom Grant might defeat, but to oppose ther candidates who might defeat Grant. If it is a act that without Grant the republican party can not win, then it is good as beaten already. The noment the republican party confesses it is imply a Grant party and nothing else, it will how a weakness which must disgust the voters. Verdence the propublican party has been not see how the republican party has been ned so as to depend upon Grant to win.

The Blame Rests on the Radicals. Montgomery Advertiser.

The fraudulent president of the United States hardly decent in the haste in which he seeks insult the representatives of the people by include his veto of the army appropriation bill is hardly decent in the haste in which he seeks to insult the representatives of the people by finning his veto of the army appropriation bill in their faces. As this bill is the one which it was supposed there was some possibility of his signing, it is of course a settled fact that he will veto the legislative, executive and judicial bill (which repeals the test outns), as soon as it reaches him. The democrats should remain firm in the course they have taken, and it disaster overtakes the country the blame will rest upon the radicals alone.

The Universality of Boom.

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Philadelphia Times.

Senator David Davis is just now the victim of a wild presidential boom. In the west the Chicago Times is in for him head-over-heels in New York the anti-Tilden papers are about unanimous in the opinion that the ponderous senator is exactly the man to oppose Grant with on the issue of the civil law against the sword, while to the independent Boston Herald it appears to-day that "the nomination of David Davis is the one chance which the democrats have for success,"next year." In these times almost every public man has his boom.

The Quinine Villainy.

Between twenty and thirty bills providing for Between twenty and thirty ones providing for the reduction of the duty on quinine were offered last Monday in the house. This duty, which is forty-five per cent. on quinine in all its forms, except the sulphate, which is twenty per cent. protects nothing, and the amount of the revenue is insignificant. The duty has thus far been in the sole interest of four large firms, all of whom have amassed large fortones. Quinine is an article of necessity to persons who are afflicted with fevers, and should be placed on the free list without delay.

Wisconsin River Pilot.

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Keep it before the people that Hayes has given office to 120 men who were concerned in the stealing of the presidency. They range from cabinet officers to custom house laborers, and their annual rewards aggregate \$24.115. If they continue in office during the term of the de factor president they will take from the treasury in all \$1.024.460, which is the price Hayes will have paid in other people's money for the position belonging to Samuel J. Tilden.

What the democrats may do remains to be seen.
As they have no two-thirds majority they cannot pass the bill over the veto. They, however, can remain strong and undaunted in their present position. Let appropriations be refused until oppressive legislation formed for the detriment of pressive legislation formed for the definition of a section, ever bringing up reproach and bitterness, is expunged from the statutes. Retreat now will be a terrible blunder. Radical Revolutionists.

The dead-lock is now consummated; but we presume the radicals stand prepared to carry on the government without appropriations. Their policy is based on the assumption that the demo-

policy is based on the assumption that the demo-crats can be burdened with the responsibility, ne matter what may happen. They were ready to inaugurate Hayes, at the cost of civil war; and they are ready now to push usurpation to any stretch and set congress at defiance. Submission Suicidal. The latest advices from Washington indicate that the silent and more "conservative" wing of

frm. The responsibility for the mischer sna may ensue will rest with the president, and the republican party and the people will so decid when they pronounce judgment at the ballot-box Oh, Consistency. During the past thirteen years the radical corresses have embodied over three hundred s

gresses have choosed over three thindred series, close shall be used to be legislation, upon appropriation bills; and y when the democrats essay to pass one, Tray Blanche, and Sweetheart squal all manner anaughty things, and swear no money shall be taken from the treasury under such conditions Mr. oh! A Blunder. Washington letter to Charleston News.

Colonel Lowe's challenge of General Logs as a great blunder. It affords precisely the

Congress Should Stand Firm We do not see what else the democrats can do in this emergency but to stand firm. The purse-trings are in their hands, and they alone can constitutionally until them. If the two branches of congress permit themselves to be "bulldozed" by the president in this matter—and by a frauduent president at that—we may as well accept a lictatorship at once.

Justice and 1876. Council Bluff, Globe.

Rutherford B. Hayes has now served out early three years of Samuel J. Tilden's term as resident, and as the time draws near when the eople will have to organize and rally once more the cause of justice, liberty and universal surjage, and elect a president to succeed this manayes, let justice and the battle-cry of 1876 be the other works and the country of the desired and the lattle-cry of 1876 be the

Okolona Liable to be Foreclosed. Chicago Times.

It has been suggested that Kernan, the wild ed

Davis is the Man.

Chicago Times, ind. There is one citizen of Illinois who might bominated and easily elected by the democrat

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-New York Independent

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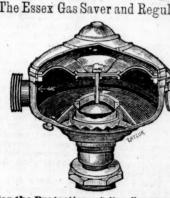
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ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA. -Three deserting seamen escaped from a Savannah officer the other day.

-The small grain crop in Hancock county s in excellent condition. -Mr. Elam Christian, of the Sparta Times and Planter, has been admitted to the bar. -The Darien Gazette will be revived be-

-The Dalten Headlight is in favor of fish-ponds. It says five hundred ponds ould be made in Whitfield county. -The Star says that a niece of Hon. Ros coe Conkling, United States senator from New York, is attending school at S. M. F.

fore the butterflies get too thick.

college in Covington. -Mrs. Elizabeth A. Davis, a noble lady and a most devoted Christian, died in to the chemist, they are particularly effec-Eatonton last week. Mrs. Davis was sixty-

five years of age. -Slippery Dick Whitely, who misrepresented the second Georgia district in con- ing, that they are often prescribed by doc-

-The weekly Sumter Republican will appear on the 9th of May, in an improved and aparilla, Ague Cure and Cherry Pectoral, enlarged form, and will issue an edition of one might with impunity travel through three thousand and five hundred copies. -The great American fly-catcher is whistling around in the trees, but what of Africa .- [Amsterdam Nieuws van den about the bee-martin, the tyrant with the Dag.

Colorado practicing law.

remark? -We have received the first number of the Quitman Star, edited by Mr. R. R. Martin. It is a neatly printed EXCHANGEpaper, carefully made up and altogether right and lively.

-The grand jury of Early county, in the nterest of sheep-raising, ask such rigid leg-

-The Elberton Gazette says the dwelling ouse of Mr. J. S. Tate, of Elbert county. was burned last week, together with all its contents, leaving the family in a destitute condition. There is some suspicion of in-

-The Columbus Enquirer say the late advance in the price of cotton is having a bad effect on some poor unfortunate farmers in Harris county. Some have plowed up some of their land they had planted in corn and planted cotton therein; and these same men are now buying corn and meat on credit, paying heavy per cents on what

-The Columbus Enquirer says of Harris county that the fruit, the corn, the cotton and the peaches, with a few exceptions, are all killed. Wherever the trees were protected by houses or other trees there is some fruit on them. There will be a good many plums if they do not fall off before they ipen. Many of the peaches are dropping rom the trees already.

-The Republican says that James Mitch ell and Bill Guerry, two colored gentlemen of the Mormon school, have been elected by the superior court of Sumter county to serve the state of Georgia for the next two years for indulging in the pleasure of two vives apiece. Their advancement to the nonorable office of state servants will not in any way interfere with other aspirants for ositions in the same service.

Atlanta correspondent that the notorious Princess Editha Loleta, countess of Lands-Princess Editha Loleta, countess of Lands-feldt, etc. etc., has "skipped the town" and left the Atlanta people minus numerous August delivery 6 19 32; August and September sums of money for hall rent, board and other expenses. A worthy colored dentis which was cash loaned the distinguished adv of royal birth. She is a religious hummg and a "dead-beat" adventuress.

—The Americus Republican says that

r. Wm. Tomlinson discovered a young 5,487; futures closed barely steady; sales 112,000.

head was flat upon one side, and the only eye it possessed was upon the other side aid that when standing it resembled a trosity was in a dying condition, having

izer says that on Wednesday of last week the residence of Mr. Thad. Pennington, on Little river, in Morgan county, was struck chimney, passing down in the room below and killing his two house servants, aged 11 and 13, besides striking a young white man named Patrick, without serious injury, however. Mrs. Pennington and one or tw of her children were in the room at the

outhwest Georgia was more damaging to farming lands than was at first supposed The Bainbridge Democrat says that plantmany places the ground is so packed down that replanting will be absolutely necessary, while at other points, especially in the hilly country, everything is literally washed away. Most of the guano has been de stroyed, and loss to the country is incalculable. The river has been booming, over-

-The Valdosta Times says that a little negro, child of Macon Gaines, of Ousley

station, was burnt to death last Tuesday morning. Macon was down on the river bridge when he heard the sad tidings, and being overcome with grief tumbled off into the water, but bystanders pulled him out and prevented his drowning. Macon is a cripple and has been very unfortunate of late. A few months ago his wife died very condense, and a few weeks later his house the supplementation of the being overcome with grief tumbled off into and all his earthly possessions were burned up. To add to his mistortunes this last and saddest visitation has come upon him.

Macon is to be pitied and charitable people ought to lend him a helping hand.

—Indian Spring Argus: A Butts county her laid an erg the other day about sixteen

BACON—Clear sides 6½; sugar-cr'd hams 9a9½.

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—Indian Spring Argus: A Butts county hen laid an egg the other day about sixteen inches long, it is about an inch in diameter and the shell is as hard and clear as glass,

and the shell is as hard and clear as glass, of a bright blood-red color. The egg is on exhibition at the Argus office. The above is a lie from one end of the egg to the other, but all of our exchanges are getting up curious eggs and we had to hatch this one in self-defense.

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—Macon Telegraph on Bill Arp's lecture: Major Smith, by his searching exposure, and inimitable delineations of society in all its reputable phases, has given fresh evidence of his profound knowedge of human nature. Still, the purity of his thoughts and their perfect freedom from all that could possibly impinge upon propriety or offend the most sensitive ear, show that his investigations have never been extended into the infamous haunts of crime and sin. He chats pleasantly of the incidents constantly occurring in one's every-day experience, ever and anon, striking, we venture to say, a chord in the heart of each one of the delighted auditors. There was no escaping from Bill Arp. His keen shafts penetrated between the joints of the harness and transfixed every one—now causing unbidden tears to dim the eye when contrasting the glories of the past with the wretched realities of the present, or awakening a smile when some droll but hardly acknowledged truism was pronounced. Never did a production abound with a greater variety of salient thoughts which were constantly pointed and illustrated by the most opposite incidents and anecdotes. Many of these bore the earwards of his own personal experience. The

humorist, and as he may wish to charm other audiences with their future rendition, it would also be unkind. Nor could it be possible to do him justice.

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FINANCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta, April 20, 1879.

interest of sheep-raising, ask such rigid legislation as will effectively protect their wool-growing interests from the ravages of the almost innumerable dogs which infest that county.

—Lewis, of the Sparta Ishmaelite, is opposed to base ball because it is a national and not a federal game. This is our position exactly. It appears that as a federal compact we are entirely destitute of any great and soul-stirring pastime.

—The Elberton Gazette says the dwelling

BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, April 30.—Noon.—Stocks weak; Money 3@4. Exchange—long \$4.85; short \$4.87½. Governments dull. State Bonds firm.

LONDON, April 30.-4:30 p.m.-Consols 98 9-16;

PARIS, April 30-4:30 p. m.-Rentes 115f, 21/20 COMMERCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, April 30, 1879. Cotton quiet; middlings 11c; low middlings

LIVERPOOL, April 30.—noon.—Cotton buoyant; middling uplands 6½; middling Orleans 59-16; sales 18,000 bales; speculation and export LIVERPOOL, April 30.—2:00 p. m.—Uple low middling clause Juneland July delivery 6: September and October delivery 6:21-32.

onorable office of state servants will not in ny way interfere with other aspirants for low middling clause May and June delive ositions in the same service.

—The Savannah News learns from its

NEW YORK, April 30. - Noc

11.80 September, 11.93 11.96 October, 11.35:(11.36 12.11@12.13 November, 10.96:(11.79) 12.26 December, 10.91:(10.92) GALVESTON, April 30.—Cotton firm; middlings 11; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 227 bales; gross—; sales 505; stock 15,877; exports coastwise 227.

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NORFOLK, April 30.—Cotton steady; middlings 11½; net receipts 743 bales; gross —; stock 8,813; sales 196; exports coastwise 1,561.

BALTIMORE, April 30.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts none; gross 25 bales; sales 126; stock 5,813; exports coastwise 30.

BOSTON, April 30.—Cotton steady; middlings 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 76 bales; gross —; sales none; stock 4,825.

WILMINGTON, April 30.—Cotton firm; middlings 11; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 76 bales; gross —; sales 40; stock 1,418.

stock 15,119.

NEW ORLEANS, April 30—Cotton strong; middling* 11½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 10½; are teceipts 1,40 bales; gross 1,495;; sales 7,600; stock 108,026; exports coastwise 1,408.

MOBILE, April 30.—Cotton firm; middlings 11½; low middlings 11; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 132 bales; gross—; sales 250; stock 7,717; exports coastwise 312.

MEMPHIS, April 30.—Cotton firm and held higher; middlings 11½; net receipts 538 bales; gross 17; sales 420; stock 32,572.

AHGUISTA. April 30.—Cotton strong; middlings 1134; net receipts 538 bales; gross 17; sales 420; stock 32,572.

gross 17; sates 425; stock 32,572.

AUGUSTA, April 30. - Cotton strong; middings 11½; jood ordinary 10½; net receipts 42 bates; sates —; shipments 674.

CHARLESTON, April 30. - Cotton firmer; middings 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 68 bales; gross —; sales 100; stock 8,693; exports constwise 553. Atlanta Produce Market. EGGS-111/2@12c. BUTTER-choice 20@25; common to fair 10@

POULTRY-Live Chickens, hens 20@22; mixed 18.
BEESWAX—23a23½.
FEATHERS—new choice mixed 45@50.
DRIED FRUIT—Apples, peeled, 2c; unpeeled

Grecery Market.

OATS-45@48. HAY-\$1 00; Clover 90.

per crate.
MOLASSES—25.
SYRUP—New Orleans 35@45.
COFFEE—Rio 12½a16½; old Government Java

Vegetable Market-Retail Prices.

Live Stock Market.

eep 3@3%; common cattle 1%@2%;good cattle \$; choice cattle 3%@4%; extra cattle none h Georgia cattle 1%@2%.

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LIME—\$1 00a\$1 25.
NAILS—\$2 35.
LEATHER—Hemlock sole 20a25; white oak 30a 25; Georgia upper 25a40; lining skins 4 00a\$9 00.4 doz.
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BAGGING—Jute 2 lbs 13; 134 lbs 1234.
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BY TELEGRAPH.

CINCINNATI, April 30,-Flour steady and un

ST. LOUIS, April 30.—Flour fairly active and a shade higher; double extra fall \$4.45@\$4.60; treble \$4.70@\$1.90; family \$1.90@\$5.00. Wheat strong but very slow; No. 2 red fall cash and May \$1.04; June \$1.037@\$1.01; Juny \$77.6007%; No. 3 do. \$1.0134. No. 2 spring \$536. Corn firmer but yery

BALTIMORE, April 30 .- Flour quiet but steady

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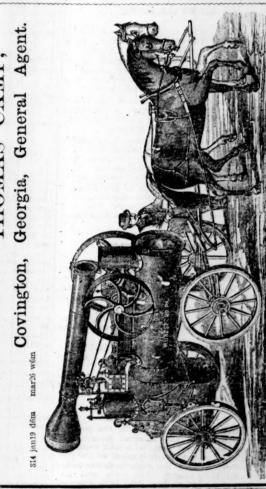
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Daily Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A., KIMBALL HOUSE, April 30, 10:81 P. M. all observations taken at the same moment of ac-

Local Weather Report. ATLANTA, GA., April 30, 1879.

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TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS. [See Second Page.]

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Funeral notice of Miss Maggie Fitzgibbon. Young Men's Library Picnic.

MEETINGS. The ladies of the Central Baptist church

C. I. BROWN & CO.,

The Constitution.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

-The Library excursion train leaves for New Holland at 8 o'clock to-morrow. Price of round trip, 50 cents.

How is this for high?

PERSONAL MENTION.

-Mrs. M. Weldon and Miss Weldon, of Rochester, N. Y., are spending a few days at the Markham.

ham, of Chicago, and Miss H. F. Bean, of San Francisco, are at the Markham. Beerman & Kuhrt.

Messrs. Beerman & Kuhrt, the popular reprietors of the Kimball house cigar

stand and barber shop, with both rooms at tached, has been busily engaged for the past month refitting the various departments ander their charge. The walls and ceilings of the barber-shop have been frescoed and ornamented most handsomely. Large mirrors hang on all sides, and vacant places on the walls are decorated with costly bainty of the painty o rivate lather-cups, combs and brushes, and verything is done that will in any way ac-ommodate or please a guest. An entrance the back of the shop leads to the hand-omely fitted up bath rooms in the basement. department of the enterprise. Clean, bright and new is the way that it may be described, and to add to this the best of attention to

visitor, and at the small sum of twenty-five cents. This department is presided over by William Warwick, the foreman, who is both attentive and polite, and at all times sees that the gnests of the tonsorial palace are well cared for. of injunction, from Richmond. Argued. Hook & Webb; W. Monty well cared for.

Coming out of the barber shop alvisitor is brought in contact with one of the handsomest cigar stands in the south. It is presided over by Mr. Joe Caldwell, who understands his business thoroughly, and is ready at all times to serve his customers with the choicest Havanas to be purchased in this market. Nearly all of his stock is imported, and the very best that is to be had is to be found at this stand. All of the latest newspapers and periodicals are to be found at this stand, and Mr. Caldwell well's trade in this line is simply immense.

For one item alone, the average sales of The Constitution at this stand are 1,500 per month.

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NUPTIAL TIES.

Marriage of Mr. William Wallace Aus tell to Miss Idolene Lochrane.

Yesterday at noon the beautiful First Methodist church was so full that scarcely to-day, in Georgia, rising barometer, north and standing room could be obtained on the standing room could be obtained on the floor or in the gallery. The event which attracted such a magnificent assembly was the wedding of Mr. William Wallace Austell to Miss Idolene Lochrane. The groom is the son of General Alfred Austell, the president of the Atlanta national bank and one of the wealthiest citizens of Atlanta. The bride is the eldest daughter of that distinguished lawyer, O. A. Lochrane, who since she entered Atlanta society about two years ago has been one of its rarest two years ago has been one of its rares ornaments. This union of two of the leading families in the city was a social even of unusual importance. At precisel: 12 o'clock the family of the bride entered the church and were shown to reserved seats near the altar. In a few minutes the organ pealed forth the wedding march, and the

oridal procession moved down the aisles a Heath and C. L. Mangum, O. J. Smith and and W. A. Taylor, Willis E. Ragan and Jack N. Harris, E. W. Marsh, Jr., and Wil-

attendants crossed behind the bridal arch attendants crossed behind the bridal arch and arranged themselves in a semi-circle facing the congregation. The arch was made of evergreens and flowers, and in the center hung two floral hearts beautifully wrought together

The bride and groom passed between the attendants and stood under the arching, facing the minister and the audience. Rev. bride and groom, whom he had pro-inced man and wife. The procession wed down the left aisle and out of the urch while the conclusion of the march

was played.

At the home of Judge Lochrane, on Peachtree street, an elegant reception was given to the attendants. The bridal presents, numbering a full score, were rich and brilliant. After two delightful hours were spent in this hospitable mansion, Mr. and Mrs. Austell went to the denot accompany. Mrs. Austell went to the depot, accompa-nied by their attendants. They left at 2:40 for the north, where they will make an ex-

THE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE.

about thirty members. It now has over five hundred members and the applications are coming in at the rate of five to seven a day. It is more than probable that the total will reach 1,000 members in Richmond perience is that it is almost impossible for a business man or professional man to do without it. In Baltimore the number has already gone beyond eight hundred and is still increasing. The result is better than the projectors hoped for.

As to the Atlanta exchange, it is coming on in the best style. Over one hundred subscribers have already put their names down and additions are being made, daily.

every station and springs on the route, giv-ing a large list of farmers in Georgia, Ten-nessee and Virginia, who will take boarders

It gives a list of excursion rates to all sints, which go into effect on the fifteenth of the present month.

We understand it is proposed also to sell excursion tickets to Niagara Falls, Newport, Saratoga, Cape May and other resorts.

Parties desiring to take a trip should correspond with Mr. B. W. Wrenn, general passenger agent Kennesaw route, Atlanta.

Supreme Court of Georgia ATLANTA, GA., April 30, 1879.

No. 7. Cherokee. Argument concluded.
No. 13. Augusta. Macon & Augusta railroad company vs. The Georgia railroad Argued. Hook & Webb; W. W. Mont-

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The arrangements that have been made for the excursion to New Holland, to-morrow, are complete in every particular, and the picnic will be the pleasantest of the season. The Directors of the Young Men's library will have the management of the excursion, and the ladies who will accompany and whose names we publish elsewhere, will assist them at New Holland in making it pleasant for all who are there. making it pleasant for all who are there. The high social position of all the parties connected with the excession, and the am-The high social position of all the parties connected with the excession, and the ample arrangements that have been made will secure a large and fashionable crowd, and the shell is broken, the truth will be discovered, that, the Grand Central Hotel, on Broadway, New York, now kept on both the day will be a propitious one for the covered, that, the Grand Central Hotel, on Broadway, New York, now kept on both the day will be a propitious one for the covered, that, the Grand Central Hotel, on Broadway, New York, now kept on both the day will be a propitious one for the covered, that, the Grand Central Hotel, on Broadway, New York, now kept on both the day will be a propitious one for the covered, that, the Grand Central Hotel, on Broadway, New York, now kept on both the day will be a propitious one for the covered, that, the Grand Central Hotel, on Broadway, New York, now kept on both the day will be a propitious one for the covered, that, the Grand Central Hotel, on Broadway, New York, now kept on both the day will be a propitious one for the covered, that the Grand Central Hotel, on Broadway, New York, now kept on both the day will be a propitious one for the covered, that the Grand Central Hotel, on Broadway, New York, now kept on both the day will be a propition of all the parties of the covered that the Grand Central Hotel, on Broadway, New York, now kept on both the covered that the Grand Central Hotel, on Broadway, New York, now kept on both the covered that the Grand Central Hotel, on Broadway, New York, now kept on both the covered that the Grand Central Hotel, on Broadway, New York, now kept on both the covered that the Grand Central Hotel, on Broadway, New York, now kept on both the covered that the Grand Central Hotel, on Broadway, New York, now kept on both the covered that the Grand Central Hotel, on Broadway, New York, now kept on both the covered that the Grand Central Hotel, on Broadway, New York, now kept on both the covered that the covered the covered that the covered the covered that the cover

the day will be a propitious one for the library.

We call special attention to the fact that the train will leave the car shed at 8 o'clock instead of seven, as first announced, and that the party returning, will reach Atlanta at 7½ p. m. The excursion will reach New Holland at 10½ a. m., and will leave there at 5½.

The Barracks Band has been secured and The Barracks Band has been secured and

the dancing will be delightful.

The "Air-Line" has acted with great librality and public spirit, and will receive he thanks of all who love the library and hat includes this entire community. The cost of the round trip is only fifty ents.

W. D. Dean, treasurer, for his untiring fifteen cents. Give them a trial, defficient labor in his department, and

W. D. Dean, treasurer, for his untiring and efficient labor in his department, and for the extremely satisfactory manner in which he conducted the finances of the state whole management thereof having been entirely under his control. Mr. Shearer, for decorating the ball; Messrs. Traynham, Geise & Ray, for large donation of lumber; Mr. Wm. Cook, for fifty pounds of ice every day during the Bazar; Mary Lagomarsina, for fruit and assistance; W. H. Selden, for handsome contribution in money; Mrs. Scoville, handsome donations, Kimball and Markham hotels, for constant courtesies; Constitution office, for advertising; Wheeler & Wilson and the Singer sewing machine companies, for elegant machines, Air-Line and W. and A. R. R., for tickets; Mr. Ramspeck and Mr. Wolfe, for large contributions; Mr. C. W. Brown, Whitehall street, for free use of china, glass and lamps; "Southern Express Company," for free transportation; Henry Schwarz, 211 W. Baltimore street, Baltimore, for dolf's furniture; Messrs. Dougherty, Rich, Chambertinn, Mr. Bolton, for handsome contributions; Messrs. McBride, Miller and Jerry Lynch, for contresies; Also, thanks are sincerely returned to the following gentlemen for their constant attention and kindness to the ladies of the Bazar: Mr. Harry Schwar, St. Mr. Darwin Jones, Dr. Parks, Mr. Hall, Kimball house, Mr. H. H. Colquitt, Z. D. Harrison, Dr. Creighton, Captain McCandless, Thos, Walker, P. H. Snook.

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fice to inquire about real estate matters. he was busy as usual but responded to our questions about as follows:
"I think twice as many houses are under contract as were on the first of May last year. The demand for houses is better than at any time since 1873—not much on speculation—occasionally as investment, but General Ticket Agent, owners of rent-paying property are not disowners of rent-paying property are not dis-

Hardwick, of Thomaston; also, a handsome residence on East Harris to Mr. Leonard, and a vacant lot on Crew street to Dr.
Link; a new cottage on Loyd street to Mr.
C. J. Healley, of Jersey City; a vacant lot
on Mitchell street to Mr. Owens. In the first
ward, vacant lots to Colonel John N. Dunn,
as an investment; also, one to John Elsworth;
to F. M. Griffin, to James Titler, to John
Hoffman, to Thomas Fitten, and a four-acre
lot on Elliott street to the Baptist institute. offered. They are superb specimens of the best style of silver plate, and will afford ample inspiration for the gallant redjackets. The annual parade will extend all over the principal business streets. If the weather is favorable there will be the largest turnout of the fire department ever seen. All the company ranks are full; the machines are in good order; the men were and have also had to engage the services of and are also had to engage the services of and are also had to engage the services of and also had to engage the services of and are also had to engage the services of and are also had to engage the services of and are also had to engage the services of and are also had to engage the services of an area. Workers, wooden the imparts the sours, ware, from McBRIDE & ware, from McBRIDE & GRAVIES, and 50 feet business lot on N. Pryor street to Parrott & bottom prices can get the worth of their money at around as I used to do in the good old times and have also had to engage the services of an area.

-Mr. J. A. Anderson, a prominent traving man of New York, is at the Markham.

-H. C. Smith, of Philadelphia; Ed. Lawson and Haskins sang "Evening." Messrs. Guilford, and sang "Evening." Messrs. Guilford, Lawson and Haskins sang "Holy Mice," and were heartily encored. Miss simpson and Mrs. Morris sang "Holy Mother," a lovely duct. "The Soldier's Farewell," by the quartette, Messrs. Rainwater, Lawson, Safford and Hineman, was a fit conclusion to a fine programme. The Bechester N. Y. are spending a few days.

nterest during the evening, and were the

and the happy gathering separated to carry away the memory of a rare evening. HOTEL ARRIVALS.

J C Hazleton, Chattanooga; J H Dobbs, S Hall, dacon; E G Mosher, Augusta; E P Melss, Quin-y, Hi; J B Gordon, Kirkwood; Mrs C L War-ianf, Mrs J Taylor, Ind; J D Crawford and wife, Hampton; C S Short, two children and servant, Daio; J W DeCotts, Augusta; H Gorsuch, Augus-ta: Mrs F A Usher, Baltimore; Master Thomason,

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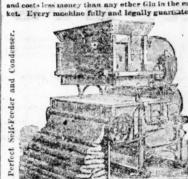
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